BOXES NEEDED!

Spring Cleaning is for real for college librarian, Perna Lohn. Piles of book-laden boxes can be seen outside the library, ready for removal to the new library later this month.

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Wartburg Holds NE Iowa Conference High School Forensic Contest April 11

Wartburg will host a forensic tournament for the high schools of the Northeast Iowa Conference April 11.

Those definitely planning to attend are Waverly, Decorah, Cresco and Cedar Falls. New Hampton and Oelwein have sent tentative approval and as yet Charles City has not communicated.

This tournament will include original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry and debate, according to Robert Smith, Speech Department.

Schedule for this event is as follows: Registration in the Little Theater, 8-9 a.m.; Debate I, drawing for extemporaneous speaking and poetry, 9-10:30; Debate II, extemporaneous speaking; 10-12; Lunch, 12-1; Debate III, oratory, 1-2:15; Debate IV, 2:15-3:30; Awards, 4 p.m.

Prosp. Tchr. Day Next Wednesday

Wednesday has been designated as Prospective Teacher Day at Wartburg and 41 other Iowa colleges.

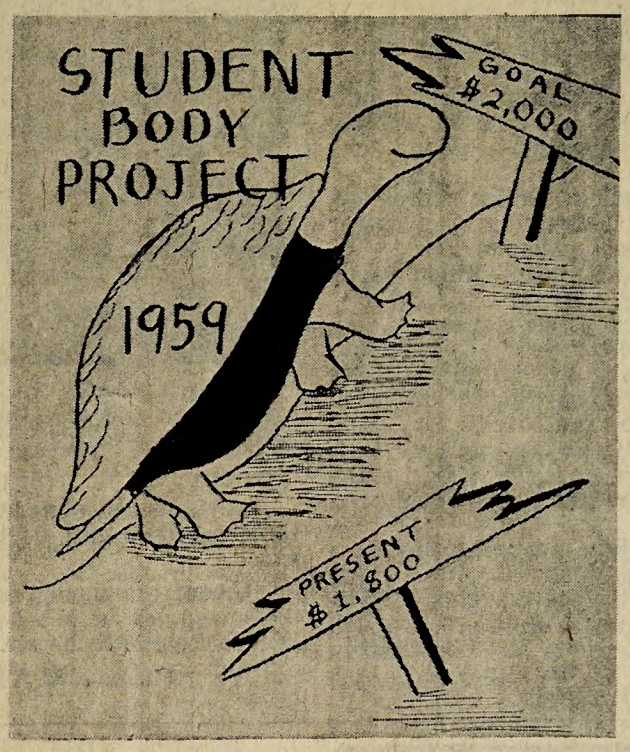
Purpose of the day is to acquaint high school students with teaching and to interest them in entering the profession. Last year nearly five thousand Iowa students attended the annual day.

This is the first year that Wartburg is sponsoring its own day.

Garland In Book

Mrs. Margaret Garland, English and Journalism Departments, received a copy of Volume II of the International "Who's Who in Poetry," which includes her biography. This volume was printed in London, England.

Senate Hears Project Tab



Will He Make It?

By Linda Mugridge

Spring has sprung, but student government keeps rolling along anyway.

Final tabulation is being made on the Student Body Project drive, according to Jack Reents, project chairman. At its March 23 meeting Student Senate focused on a recommendation concerning library hours, campus worship and policy changes regarding the Axe, Wartburg's and Luther's traveling trophy. Senate is also sponsoring a movie tonight.

Project Misses Total

Funds collected for the Student Body Project totaled approximately $1,800 as of Thursday, according to Reents, who expects the sum to reach $2,000. Project goal was $2,500. The amount netted by the Campus Carnival, held March 21 is not yet available.

Cinemascope lens and movie screen, costing approximately $380, have been purchased with Student Body Project funds. The remainder of the money will be used to landscape the lot between Luther Hall and Knights Gymnasium.

Seek Later Library Hours

In other government action, Academic Life Committee Chairman Dave Grube presented a recommendation that library hours be extended to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday to Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold. Action is pending on the recommendation, which is based on response to a student questionnaire distributed Feb. 5.

During Senate discussion Solons unanimously agreed that Sunday worship services should be held on campus this spring. The group, which also favored student participation in planning next year's program, is currently working on definite plans for campus worship this year.

Axe Policy Changed

A letter has been sent to Luther College regarding changes in the Axe policy, according to Student Body Pres. Jim Schwarz. Both Wartburg and Luther feel that the policy should be revamped, reported Schwarz.

Tonight the Senate is sponsoring the movie "A Man Called Peter." Proceeds from the event, which begins at 7:30 in Knights Gymnasium, will be used to make up the Pops Concert deficit. Senators will sell concessions during the movie.

BRUSHING UP NOTES,

Band On 3-State Stand; Singers Ready

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En route on a three-state tour the Wartburg Band under the direction of Robert E. Lee will present a total of nine concerts. Having left yesterday, members will return on April 12.

St. Ansgar, is first on the tour itinerary. In Minnesota, Minneapolis and Montgomery will be visited. Concerts will be given at Oconto, Bloomer, Mauston, Spring Green, Mosinee, and Johnson Creek in Wisconsin.

One last stop in Iowa at Garnavillo is scheduled before returning to Waverly and presenting a home concert on Monday, April 13.

Castle Singers will also go on a three-state tour from April 10-19. Covering Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, they will present the musical comedy "Beyond the Blue." A home concert will be held on April 23-24.

Written by Dr. E. A. Hovdesven, director of Castle Singers, with the assistance of John Werner, a 1958 Wartburg graduate, this show contains 18 original numbers and is completely student supervised.

The story concerns two American school teachers confronted with love in an imaginery European kingdom.

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Upper Left —

PATRICIA DIETERICH and Dollis Woestehoff do some final "tuning up" at a Stroboconn (tuning device) before tour.

Upper Right —

ROBERT PANNKUK and Bill Schroeder batten down the hatch, the bass drum's "suitcase."

Left Center —

DAVID SEIFERT discusses a script change with Barbara Clasen, Dorothea Tobias and Lea Tapper.

Lower Center —

CASTLE SINGERS' Four Princesses, Karen Simpson, Marlys Friedrichs, Janet Rueber and Jane Holzem plan poise for their approaching tour.

Passavant 'One Act,' Meetings Are Convos

"Broken Circle," a one act play sponsored by the Passavant Club, will be presented twice on the Wartburg campus on Tuesday. The drama is slated for the Little Theater at the 10 a.m. convocation period and again at 7:15 p.m.

Appearing in the cast will be seniors Arlo Bice as Mr. Burton, a case worker, and Joan Pape as the narrator. Harry Ford, the husband, will be played by freshman Don Ehlers and Edith Ford, his wife, will be played by Charlotte Scholl, also a freshman.

Faculty and Student Body meetings are on tap for Thursday's convocation.

It's Spring Again, Sing Fa-La-La-La!

You can always tell when it's spring at Wartburg.

The campus has a green, life-sustaining look. The snow fences are gone, and there's water in the fish pond, maybe even fish, maybe even students.

Gone is the ice and snow from the streets and walks. Now there is only water — puddles, ponds, rivers and oceans.

The wide lawns are no longer occupied by snowmen, but the faithful campus-dweller, the dog, has returned just as the swallows return to Capistrano.

Human campus-dwellers begin to hold their heads high, sniff the breezes and even greet one another with a smile on their lips.

Girls have that moony, half-crazed expression on their faces. They seem to be a million miles away or walking on a cloud. This means only three things — spring, love and men.

Boys, on the other hand, wear a similar expression, but instead of a cloud seem to be walking on a cinder track, or a rough plot of land called a "diamond."

Unfortunately this "diamond" bears little resemblance to the diamonds imagined by the girls.

Besides love, spring means something else to a girl. It's a time when she can slip into last year's bathing suit, grab a blanket, sun hat, sunglasses, sun tan oil, portable radio and a good book and head for the ditch to the north of the tennis courts to get in some sun bathing.

Spring is the time when a boy can slip into last year's uniform, grab a cap, bat, ball and glove and head for the field to the west of the tennis courts to get in some baseball.

Of course, the proximity of these two areas must be a coincidence. (But it merits repetition.)

Not all boys' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of baseball. Some of them turn to thoughts of love. You will begin to see the couples very soon now, strolling hand in hand, headed east to the banks of the Cedar River for that Wartburg favorite — "riverbanking."

THIS IS SPRING, Couples by the riverside and water rushing over the dam. (Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Bents)

A warm sunny day will find classes unusually empty as those saved-up cuts begin to pay off for seekers of the sun.

About the same time murmurings of a reawakened movement will be heard. Early some morning the cry of "Outfly!" will fill the air.

Yes, you can always tell when it's spring at Wartburg. (Sigh!)

G.J.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 5

8 and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish House

2 p.m. — Pleasant Valley Luther League, Knights Gym

7 p.m. — L.S.A., Clinton Hall Lounge

Monday, April 6

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Lyle Lutz

7 p.m. — B.S.A., Wartburg Hall Lounge

Tuesday, April 7

10 a.m.—Convocation, Little Theater, Play, "Broken Circle"

2 p.m. — Baseball, Here, Loras

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Konrad Kuchenbach

7:15 p.m. — Play, "Broken Circle"

Wednesday, April 8

Prospective Teachers Day

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Herbert Hafermann

7:15 p.m. — Tri Beta, Room 308, Luther Hall

7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, Anunson-Mueller, Fine Arts Center

Thursday, April 9

10 a.m. — Faculty and Student Body Meetings

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dennis Dickman

7:30 p.m. — Camera Club, Room 203, Luther Hall

Friday, April 10

Castle Singers Begin Tour

6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Miss Erna Moehl

Saturday, April 11

1:30 p.m. — Baseball, Away, Parsons

Knight Life

By Don Claggett

Spring arrives! Sounds of swinging bats are heard, tennis shoes are laced, golf balls soar, the Cedar River calls and the library is filled with term paper writers. Somehow amid the mass of activity, the voice of a remembering Senior can be heard from the realm of oblivion, crying, "OUTFLY . . . Outfly . . . outfly . . ."

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Today the baseball squad holds its first intra-squad game in preparation for the Loras contest on Tuesday. It goes without saying, the team will welcome student backing this spring. The nice thing about intra-squad games is that no matter how the game goes, Wartburg always wins.

While reading the latest issue of the Bulletin, one frosh remarked on the enrollment figure of 906 for the second semester. He turned to his roommate and said, "If we get any bigger, somebody is going to have to live in tents." His roommate mournfully replied, "No hope for co-ed dorms, eh?"

Tours seem to be the fashion this spring. The band left yesterday, Castle Singers leave next Friday and the Choir will travel to Europe this summer. Speaking of Europe, we also lose our beloved exchange prof., Herr Wessling, this summer. The question now becomes, "Will Love return to Wartburg?"

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While riding the Illinois Central on the return trip from Easter, it was interesting to note how college students spend their time on an iron horse. Here's a list of their activities en route to Iowa:

Loras College	Four men playing bridge One coed reading Plato's "Dialogues"
University of Dubuque	One coed glancing through copy of "How To Meet A Man On A Train"
Upper Iowa University	Four men looking for a girl reading "How To Meet A Man On A Train."
Wartburg College	Two profs sleeping Two girls sleeping One man, sitting in club car, waiting for girl who read, "How To Meet A Man On A Train"

Moral of the story: Chalk one up for the club car.

Question of the week: What's with the tennis shoes?

Good Knight-Lifing To All

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Voice Of The Campus

Observor Cites Misconduct In Queen Election

To the editor:

I understand this is one method to register a gripe so that is what I would like to do. It has to do with the way the queen's voting was handled this year at the all-school carnival. I know this happened two weeks ago, but I feel it should be brought to the attention of the students.

First of all, the purpose of the carnival is to raise money for the student body project. Yet, how many realize that a certain amount of money, which would have changed the outcome of the election, was returned to a voter after it had been placed into one of the containers. This happened less than a minute after money had been accepted from another group. The reason given for the refusal was that the polls had closed.

Apparently 10 p.m. was the appointed time for closing the polls, yet no announcements had been given over the PA system or by any other means as to the time of closing. Besides, both votes had been cast after 10 o'clock. If they accepted money from one, should they not take the other's as well?

Also, it was to my understanding that this was to be secret balloting. Yet, one housing unit was permitted to know exactly how it stood in the running, even to the extent of looking into the other containers, while another sponsor was refused the same information. It is probably just a coincidence that the person in charge of the voting resides at this particular housing unit.

I am not advocating we change the queen, as that would be pointless at this time. What I am suggesting is that the committee look into this and make a few changes for next year in order that this might not happen again.

The way the election was held this year was not fair to the sponsors and it was not fair to the candidates. Keep in mind, this is not supposed to be just another means for a housing unit to show its superiority (?) over all others on campus, regardless of the cost. We should conduct this properly or not at all.

A Disgusted Student

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To the Editor:

It seems to me that when we at Wartburg are fortunate enough to have such outstanding, intellectual people on campus as convocation speakers, we as students should acknowledge such.

However, to the contrary, it seems that a very great number of "students" (and this is stretching the meaning of the word) evidently have not only abused the privilege of hearing and learning for themselves but also have forgotten the basic rules of courtesy learned in their early years.

If they are so bored or have "trouble" understanding the subject, I wish they would at least have the decency to keep quiet so others may hear. I think we certainly owe that small courtesy to our fellow students and to the speaker.

Janice Cave

THANKS, WAVERLYITES,

For Sports Gift

A banner year in sports at Wartburg.

Wartburg football and basketball squads walked off with a championship in each sport. A rare feat indeed, for any school and positively the first occasion of such an accomplishment at Wartburg. Many records and personal achievements were recognized in the process.

The material proof we attained for these conquests were two battered and well-traveled trophies. What is worse, they are not actually ours. We retain possession as long as we are champs, under the Iowa Conference rules. Once the Knights are dethroned, our proof passes on to the next king, and we have but memories and an empty space in the trophy case.

But this won't happen to us. Wartburg has friends in Waverly, and these friends wish to help us remember this fat year. Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Rotary Club honored Knight athletes with a banquet Tuesday night, then pooled funds to buy permanent replicas of the two trophies for the Wartburg Student Body. Cost of the reproductions was about one hundred dollars.

With a special nod to committee members Dale Coonradt, Larry Carver, Tom Loucks, Doug Williams and Berne Tharp, we express our gratitude for this gift in behalf of the athletic teams and the Wartburg Student Body.

W.F.

'Thanks, Everyone'

To All of Wartburg:

My sincere thanks to each and every one at Wartburg for the beautiful plants, get-well cards and letters which I received while in the hospital.

A special thanks to those who carried on my work and to the girls in Vollmer Hall for the gifts I received.

Mrs. Lucille Wagner

Diamond Opener Tuesday

Cindermen Test Dubuque Runners

Touches of spring weather makes it possible for sport activities to move outside and get into full swing this week.

Returning from Easter vacation, the baseball squad is currently working on the north field diamond in preparation for an opening game with Loras Tuesday.

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Oppie Cuts Squad

According to Coach Earnest Oppermann, the group has been cut to 27 men plus two transfer students who are ineligible this year. Injuries have already made their mark on the squad. Marv Ott, sophomore pitcher from Arlington, has pulled a muscle in his shoulder and definitely will not be able to pitch in Tuesday's game with Loras.

A tentative starting line-up listed by Oppermann finds Arlyn Saathoff, Dave Siefkes, Jim Borcherding and Tom Christensen at hand to do the pitching. Derald Gourley or Rog Zehr will manage the catching with Wayne Slack holding down the duties at first base.

Terry Exner will be at second and Denny Wessels will see action at either third or short with Carl Bartenhagen or Dar Oehlerich taking over the vacant spot. Darrol Bauer and Dar Fritz and either Gorden Peters or Don Lehmann will patrol the outfield. Don Sowers, freshman, who has looked good this spring, will undoubtedly see action at the third sack or behind the plate.

Thinclads on Cinders

Last Wednesday, the track team was able to start its spring practice outside preparation for this season's cinder campaign. At present, work is limited to conditioning and endurance exercises. Coach Bob Campbell hopes to run time trials today or next Monday prior to the first conference meet with Dubuque U. Spartans next Saturday. Other coming meets are the conference relays at Pella on the 17th and the ISTC relays on the 18th.

On March 21, prior to Easter vacation, Wartburg took part in a nine school indoor meet at ISTC. Of the five schools representing the Iowa Conference, Dubuque in third place with 17⅓ points was the only school that finished above the Knights.

Other schools from the conference were Simpson, Buena Vista and Luther. Wartburg finished sixth with 8 5/6 points, while ISTC made a clean sweep with 68½ points and Loras in second with 21.

Some Place At TC

The Knights that placed were Andy Polis, tied for first place in the high jump at 5' 10"; Dave Jensen, third in the 800; Polis, third in the pole-vault and Niemeyer, third in the 50 yard dash. The Knight twelve-lap relay team took fourth with Columbus, Streng, Peterson and Olson doing the running. The four man 24 lap relay team also took fourth. Men on this team were: Hanneman, Niemeyer, Benger and Fiechtner.

DERALD GOURLEY YELLS, "Take two" as Coach Oppermann grabs a bat for infield practice.

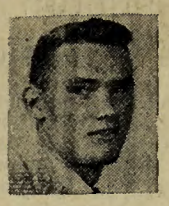
Adeline Langrock, tennis coach, stated that only seven men have reported for the tennis team. Of the seven men signed up, Dick Jebsen is the only returning letterman. The racket men reported to the courts Thursday where they held intersquad practice in preparation for the conference doubles which are to be held at Pella, Friday, April 17.

According to Miss Langrock, Larry Mugridge, freshman from Waupun, Wis., appears to be the most promising prospect. Other men that signed up are Don Wente, Harold Schlachtenhaufen, Bob Abel, Ron Hart, and David Braunschweig.

Tennis Schedule

April 17: Conference Doubles, Pella.
April 21: I.S.T.C., there 3:30.
April 24: Dubuque, here 2:30.
April 25: Luther, here 1:00.
May 1: Simpson, there 1:30.
May 2: Central, there 10:00.
May 6: Loras, here 1:30.
May 9: I.S.T.C., here 10:00.
May 11: Luther, there, 3:00.
May 15: Conference Meet.
May 16: Conference Meet.

"RUNNERS TO YOUR MARKS . . . Get set . . . Go . . . ," are the words of Coach Campbell as two Frosh dig out.



Picking Up Splinters

By Wilbur Flachman

Hot stove league season is over and all speculation about Wartburg spring sports gets an actual test this week when Knight athletes inaugurate their respective schedules.

President Eisenhower hasn't tossed out the first baseball, but nonetheless diamond coach Earnest Oppermann will send his young nine out against Loras here Tuesday. Bob Campbell's trackmen will kick up cinders at Dubuque next Saturday to initiate the outdoor season.

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Former Oppieman Laverne Luepker is hurling for the University of Iowa. Luepker was shelled by Arizona in his first start for coach Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes.

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Members of Wartburg's Athletic Department and physical education students will be attending the Central District convention of American Association of Health and Physical Education at Waterloo next week, April 8-11. The central group, made up of nine Midwest states, will convene in the Russell-Lamson Hotel.

Athletic director Dr. Ax Bundgaard is serving as chairman of the records committee for this district. Wartburg student Craig Wason will participate in a panel in a Friday afternoon student section meeting.

Bundgaard is currently on the banquet circuit with several speaking engagements on his agenda. He spoke at Manson to a father-son gathering Thursday night and will address an honoring of Cresco High athletes April 20.

Two weeks ago he was in Louisville, Ky., for NCAA gatherings. Mentor Bundgaard attended a meeting for basketball coaches on March 18-20 and took in an Athletic Directors' confab March 21-23. He also witnessed California's elimination of Cincinnati, West Virginia and Louisville for the NCAA University section national crown.

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Iowa Conference track, golf and tennis meets will be held at Wartburg this year. Date for the annual spring spectacle is May 16.

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We observe a shortage of court action at Wartburg. Tennis Coach Miss Adeline Langrock lists only seven candidates for her net squad. Only one letterman back. You don't have to be a Lew Hoad, so grab your racket — here is a real opportunity.

Several more W jackets being displayed by Knight athletes. John Melhaus, Jim Schwarz, John Luthro, and Norm Remmers earned theirs for basketball. Chuck Burman and Arno Frerichs wrestled for theirs, with one going to footballer John Klaudt.

Game Today

Baseball Fans! That long awaited, much talked about season is finally here. You can get a preliminary look at the '59 Knight diamond squad this afternoon. Coach Earnest Oppermann has slated an intrasquad contest today to check his prospects more closely. Starting time is 1:00 on the North Field.

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From 6:45 till show time there will be a demonstration of the split sound in the form of stereophonic music.

CHESS CONTINUES

With fourth round play in progress, sophomore Ed Zaiser is leading the all-school chess tournament. The tourney, which is scheduled for five rounds, will end in two weeks, according to Bill Goetz, competition manager.

Students still in contention for the championship are senior Jerrold Bents, sophomore Bruce Bergquist, senior Herman Hein, junior Jerry Folkers and sophomore Bill Goetz. Each has one loss.

LSA MEETS TOMORROW

April meeting of LSA will be held tomorrow evening in Clinton Hall Lounge. The featured peaker, Pastor Homer Larsen, Cedar Falls, will have as his topic "The Christian Confidence in that Christ Is Risen."

Important business for the evening will include election of officers and plans for the spring Ashram, says Norm Braatz, president. Refreshments will be served.

Duane Anunson And Audrey Mueller Will Present Senior Recital April 8

There's music in the air! And a senior recital will be held on April 8 by Duane Anunson from Dallas Center, and Audrey Mueller from Waverly — time and place, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

Mueller

Anunson

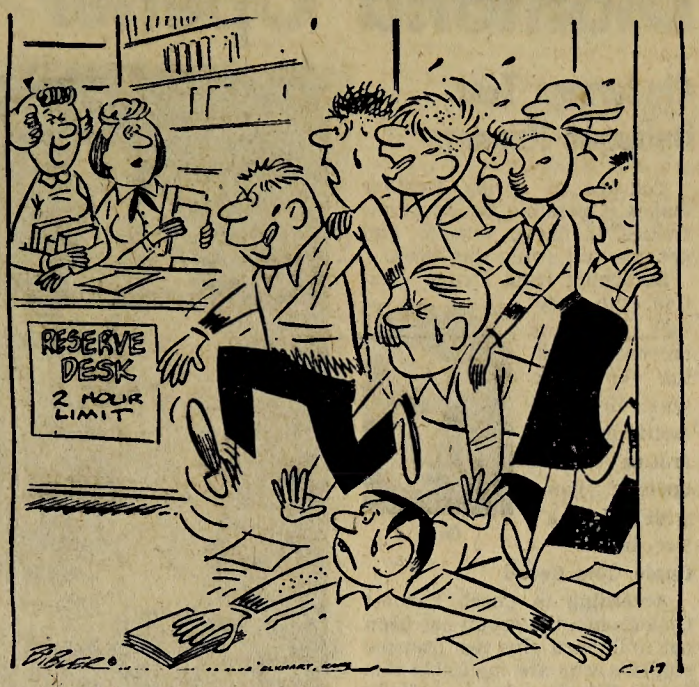
Anunson will present such piano selections as "Allemande," "Courante," "Sarabande," and "Gavotte" from Bach's "French Suite in G Major." These will be followed by "Reverie" by Debussy, "Valse" by Pulene, and "Intermezzo," Op. 118, No. 6 and "Rhapsody," Op. 119, No. 4 by Brahms.

Vocal renditions by Miss Mueller will be as follows: two arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Fussreise" by Wolf, "Rosenzweige" by Von Fielitz, "The Birthday" by Woodman, "Song of the Hebrew Maiden" by Moussorgsky, and "Silent Noon" by Williams. Two Scotch songs, "Annie Laurie" and "O Can Ye Sew Cushions," will also be presented.

Roses Given To A Great Lady

USHERS CLUB prexy Roger Lageschulte and Artist Series Chairman "Doc" Swensen present Marian Anderson a bouquet of roses at the final Artist Series.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Prof. Snarf is up to his old tricks, making an assignment and putting only one book on reserve."

Two English Profs Have Poems Place

Two English Department instructors, Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg and Mrs. Margaret Garland, received word during the past week that their poems submitted to the Iowa Poetry Association have been accepted for publication. The Iowa Poetry Association publishes works of Iowa people in a brochure called "Lyrical Iowa."

Nineteen HS Seniors To Vie For $1,200

Nineteen high school seniors from eight states will take examinations at Wartburg next Saturday to determine the winner of the $1,200 Regents Scholarship for next school year.

The finalists will be interviewed and given tests. All will receive at least $150. Minimum qualifications for the prize are that a student must rank in the upper five per cent of his senior class.

Eight of the finalists are native Iowans. The other seven states represented are Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio and Colorado.

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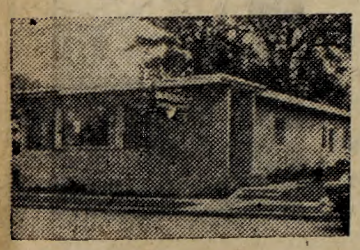

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